and seated the ticket holders

and seated the ticket holders.
The crowd was remarkable for its orderly behavior. Here and there a man
or woman would try to get through to
grasp the hand of a loved one in the
ranks, but as a rule they were good na-

ranks, but as a rule they were good na-tured when the police refused. One wom-

an at Washington Square, spotting her son in the ranks, pleaded with tears in her eyes to be let through. Though she was refused the boy saw her as he

Flowers Offered to Calonel.

tomobile carrying moving picture men, which was just ahead of the Colonei.

street, and many sat in the private stand

the stern military corners of his mouth

those who saw the chaplain with the

regiment, their muster out.

its field.

Briscoe price of

Seaplane Crew Still Missing.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 28 .- The las

pe that the three men who formed the

rew of the seaplane wrecked off Prov-

A Greatly Under-Priced Car

secondary—that the first essential is quality.

\$885

Garland Automobile Co.

1888 Broadway at 62nd St.

Factory

the car a price-triumph as well.

Immediate

as he marched by

straightened out.

the Cathedral.

69TH HAS FAREWELL MEETING AT DINNER together. "Our best men, though, are not here. They are in the fields of France. And if I ever have anything to do with

If Sons Are Like You God Will Save U. S., Father Duffy's Parting Benediction.

TRUSTEES' AID CHEERED

Gen. Lenihan and Col. Donovan Acclaimed by 3,000 of Famous Command.

"Breed you the sons your fathe bred and God will save America."

This was the farewell message Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the old Sixty-ninth (now 165th), to officers and men of the unit at its farewell meeting last night in the Hotel Commodore where 3,000 of the personnel joined in

vaudeville talent. After the speaking started the tone came to the surface and shortly dominated the meeting until the cabaret suspended with several excel-lent numbers yet to be rendered. The most beloved of these men were Father Duffy, Col. William Donovan and

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, who com-manded at one time the Eighty-third Brigade, of which the Sixty-ninth was part. Neither could rise without a stor of the time that he was not speaking autographing handsome menu souvenirs

for the officers and men.
Representatives of the officers and men addressing these three leaders per sonally told in no mistakable term their depth of affection and regard for

them all. All were so deeply affected that they considered a response futile.

After an eight course dinner and the men were puffing on cigars and cigarettes Morgan J. O'Brien, chairman of the trustees' benefit of the 165th United States Infantry, formally welcomed the regiment, saying: "We have pride in your regiment. But I would speak of those who did not return. The voice of your dead speaks forever of a nobility that shall live. You of the living have brought home a feeling that will never die, a feeling of love, inspiration and strength to us all. I will say in a word what all of our words could in a word what all of our words could not say better. Welcome." He was greeted with a hearty cheer.

swelling from the composite throat of the regiment; for, as was afterwar said, "no auxiliary ever attended to unit better and more faithfully than did Military Training Will Have

Welcome Given by City.

Mayor Hylan followed with an official welcome for the city of New York. He said that he indorsed Mr. O'Brien's speech in every particular and that he would make it his speech. And then he told several humorous stories. In con-cluding, however, he said that the city of New York will aid every man wher he is discharged, and every soldler who will give it the opportunity. He thanked them personally for voting for him. Gen. Lenihan, speaking of the regi-ment, said in tones that were breaking now and then: "I led them in battle and they never failed. I knew the mer with me as I know them now, and they are the superior men of men in the world because of their extraction.

"Our for bears left Europe because they wouldn't tolerate the tyrannical rule of Governments and they came here and built an empire. And we are the ruling nation of to-day because of this. The strong came here; the weak remained. why we bred men who dominated all others; that's why we broke

nated all others; that's why we broke the Prussian Guard.

"We forced the passage of the Ource River at the head of the allied units," he continued, reviewing the operations in which the Sixty-ninth was engaged as part of the Eighty-third Brigade. He lauded the achievements of the regiment, the Fourth Ohio Infantry and a Wisconsin machine gun battalion, of which it was composed. He spoke of the death of Joyce Kilmer and said that he afterwards visited his grave, where he sleeps in hallowed memory. Cheer resounded throughout the after cheer resounded throughout the he sleeps in hallowed memory. Cheer after cheer resounded throughout the grand ballroom as he talked—and heel-tated to gather his breaking voice again.

"I am glad to see you here again," he continued. "And I congratulate you, Mr. Mayor, because the billets are so good, the rations so bountiful, and men I welcome you once again." It was min-utes before he could be seated as the cheering began to subside. Gen. Lenihan

Letter From Comrade Filed
With His Will. is now with the returning Seventy-sev-enth Division as a brigade commander. A call for Col. Donovan, who brought his regiment back, rolled out from the balcony and grew into full cry all

over the room. He arose and said that he could not speak but that he wished to remind the frustees that "the regiment will always keep them in grateful remembrance and will remember man and they have done for its members. They are crowning their hospitality and faithful care of us tonight with this dinner. They have been the most practical friends, the most faithful that any organization in the A. E. F. has had." From the cheers and he crawled along the men. He got on the right and yellow ensign of the Irish haven't a chance to ever be forgotten. He arose and said that he could no

Tribute Paid to Dead. "I am not in a mood to feel humorous. There is something of sadness
here for us all to-night. It is our farewell. We are at the end of the chapter.

I am not in a mood to feel humoroff. The German fire was extremely
heavy, and as he leaped out of his fox
hole a German machine bullet pierced
will. We are at the end of the chapter. but not the end of the book. We have

And you now manifest their spirit and and lived at 239 New York avenus. He character in their honor and tradition. was manager of the cigar manufactur—"We carried a color standard into this ing firm of I. B. Krinsky in Manhattan. war that contained fifty silver furls on its staff. These were won in the civil and the Spanish American wars. These emblems of courage won by your fathers of the old Sixty-ninth helped us in the

emblems of courage won by your fathers of the old Sixty-ninth helped us in the fields of France.

"And as an example of that courage, and its inspiration fostered in the traditions of the regiment, I point to Col. troops after he had landed in Mexico, our regiment. It was Col. Hins who was exhibited in Vera Cruz, April 16.

Charles D. Hine, once the commander of our regiment. It was Col. Hine who go be commander of our regiment. It was Col. Hine who be commanded in Vera Cruz, April 16. Was exhibited in Vera Cruz, April 16. Bobadillo, who knew Blanquet well, said there was no doubt about the head being the drive of St. Miniel and fought in the was no doubt about the head being that of Blanquet. It was in a plain pine box. Thousands passed in line before it later when it was exhibited in a Covernment building.

But cheers for the blushing Colonel who was trying to hide behind a glass of water on the speakers table drowned Father Duffy's voice. Col. Hine was forced to arise and stand for moments so enthusiastle were the men upon learning of their contralle's fove for the old regiment. This feat of his had not the regiment. This feat of his had not the regiment of the contralled in Mexico, was exhibited in Vera Cruz, April 16.

Was d regiment. This feat of his had not been generally known.

Resuming Father Duffy said: "I could run the length of the roster of

this regiment if I would point out such devotion to it and duty and bravery, but I must not. And I would begin with the privates and sergeants and work up." Col. Depress, stated the Col. Donovan started the

the officers' tables scattered in among those of the men, for all were dining 69TH PARADES AMID

shall contain also the figure of a woman, for her part though behind the lines was no less a part of the heroic self-

sacrifice necessary to win this war.
"Col. Donovan and the regiment are synonomous. And we come back a hardly daring to cheer lest the other united and happy regiment because we come back under the command of Will her. Beside her sat Mrs. William M. Donovan. Donovan won his rank from Haskell, wife of the Colonel who took Major to Colonel by courage and efficiency. Good men died because of him; they died because they saw Donovan ahead of them in the field. He stimulated them to further effort, to courageous sacrifice by the example he

"But now you are to leave him. You are to return to your new life. And in your new life try to write as brilliant a record in the future as you did in the

and God will save America." A silence fell over the throng as he oncluded. But not for long. A faint heer started somewhere and ran like fire in a powder train until the whole place was thundering until one could not hear one's own voice swelling the

where 3,000 of the personnel joined in a banquet and love feast.

Although it was a Victory dinner given to them by the steadfast auxiliary of the regiment, the trustees, there was a tone of sampess underlying the apparent gayety, which was stimulated by good music and a cabaret of high class one of the noblest men who ever served and suddenly at the samples. After the samples in the Luited States Army," he conin the United States Army," he con-

> for the enlisted men. After declaring that they are with their officers, start-ing from the bottom up, he said that each and every one had the love, admiration and respect of every man in

Corporal Edward Gradbury presented to Mayor Hylan a ring he had taken from the finger of a German soldier who happened to get in the way of his rifle when he was firing it.

Following the speeches the men seemed o be in no mood for cabaret entertain-ment and the last meeting of the regiment as a regiment was broken by fire handclasps and subdued good bys as the men made their way back to their homes for the night before returning to came

Among those present were John D Ryan, Major-Gen, David C. Shanks, Major-Gen, Robert Alexander, Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, Vicar-General; Brig.-Gen.

O'RYAN TO SHOW THE SWISS SYSTEM

Tryout at Plattsburg.

to be demonstrated at the Junior Plattsburg camp during July and August under the direction of Maj-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the John F. O'Ryan, commander of the them blankets of mine I left you with Twenty-seventh Division, according to up by Septsarges. They was cootles in an announcement by the board of di-

rectors yesterday which says:
"The first principle of this "The first principle of this system is physical and moral preparedness through wholesome athletic exercises and discipline before undertaking the serious military training. The 1919 camp will therefore be limited practically to physical preparedness of the hour

physical preparedness of the boy."

The Swiss system was advocated for the United States by Col. Roosevelt and is now being urged by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard. Many preparedness in accordance with Ameri can traditions of individual liberty and ecentralization.

Prof. George E. Russell of the Depart-

LIEUT. KRINSKY DIED IN ARGONNE BATTLE

With His Will.

Simultaneous with the filing of the will of Lieut. Samuel E. Krinsky in the Surrogate's Court. Brooklyn, yesterday. came a letter from France describing his death in the Argonne Porest on Sep-tember 25, 1918. The letter was written by Lieut. H. O. Benton, who fought with

and shouted compliments, the trustees haven't a chance to ever be forgotten.

Father Duffy was next introduced. He surveyed the field of cilve drab for a moment in sitence.

At the surveyed the field of cilve drab for a moment in sitence. men and giving them orders for the advance. At last time came for the jump off. The German fire was extremely

but not the end of the book. We have written history in our chapter. I wish to pay honor to the dead.

The will declares estate to be "more than \$10,000." William Dunn, a friend, with the A. E. F. in France, receives a to pay honor to the dead.

"This regiment is composed for the bungalow at Rockaway Point. Eight most part of Irish descendants. Yours were the fathers who left Ireland rather estate. Lieut. Krinsky was a graduate than submit to the yoke of tyranny.

The dead of the property of the prop Saw Blanquet's Head.

Hair and Ita Preservation-3d reprint.

ment (translation). Baldness, its causes, its prevention an its treatment—Second reprint. \$2.00 each (postage extra). All bookstores

E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y

CHEERS OF IRISH

Continued from First Page,

the regiment to the Mexican border It was in this stand that Gen. Alexanono- der was sitting modestly when, upon the He arrival of the official reviewing party. to Major-Gen. Shanks spotted him. Gen. he Shanks promptly crossed the street with his aid, saluted briskly in front of the Seventy-seventh's commander and in-sisted that he join the official party. As the two Major-Generals recrossed the space of open pavement they were greeted with as roughly a comman watched the greeted with me rousing a cheer as any of the day, presaging the welcome that awaits the Seventy-seventh when its turn comes to march up the triumphant way.
Nor was the welcome home confined to.
Fifth avenue yesterday. At 116th street
the column turned east and boarded special trains on the Third avenue elevated. Down Third avenue every pair of lace curtains was pushed back on the second story, almost every window flew, the

green flag, and every mother and child and pretty girl and old man home from work leaned out and comered. They went down to their old armory. which hasn't heard the measured tread of this regiment in almost two years, where another crowd cheered them through the Armenian settlement Lexington avenue between Twenty-fifth piled packs and tin hats and again marched forth to attend the big dinner

No Escort for Regiment

The regiment had no escort. The present National Guard Sixty-ninth was the reviewing stand. But in the line of march were only the men who have been overseas. Those who have just come back were followed by another "regiment," or almost one, 1.186 men who served with the 165th abroad and were sent home early on account of wounds or sickness or transfer. They everal swung empty sleeves, though many showed in their pale cheeks the long weeks and months of hospital which has intervened between yesterday and the days of the fields of France and

The meeting between these men and comrades clasped hands, sure for the bleeding on a stretcher had come through after all. There the full stories of incidents clouded in the hase of bat-tle were cleared up. There old scores were settled as well as words can settle That went something like this

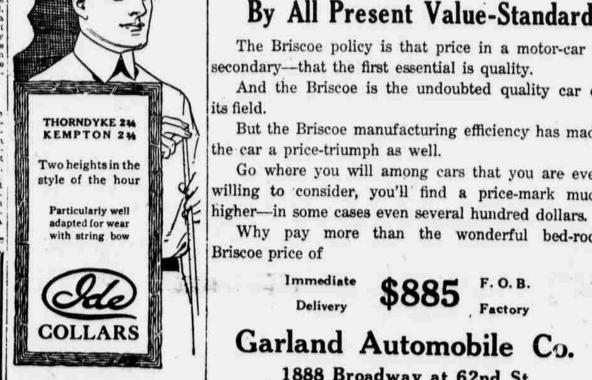
"Well, Mike, you old thief, so they "No, Jerry, you and the boys got me back in time, I guess. How's it goin'?" Now, whathehell did you do with em for two weeks after you had 'em. The regiment sot all cleaned up at Camp Mills last night. Every man had have a trim haircut and every bit pefore 10 this morning and about noon two harbor boats put them ashore at the Mallory Line pier at the foot of West Tenth street. Thence they marched

hrough West street and Charles street Washington Square.
Behind the regimental staff marched the battalions in command of Major "Dynamite Mike" Kelly, Major Martin Meany, Major Van S. Merie-Smith and

That tattered flag told the story of the Sixty-ninth, as well as did the third standard, the red and white sik service flag with its 639 gold stars, each representing a man who fail. The national senting a man who fail, The national senting a man who fail for performance and the man who is late will not get his discharge—and return to the fail of the story of the law-yers names were ever learned. William not get his discharge—and return to the fail of the fa fing with its 639 gold stars, each repre-senting a man who fell. The national ensign, supposed to fly before regimental headquarters, safe from fire, had led the men over the top, and, as its guard said, many a shell fragment went through it at regimental headquarters too, for the regimental commanders of the Sixty-ninth all had a habit of pushing their

eadquarters as far toward the front as iev could go. There was one familiar figure missing from the parade. That was the famous dog of Father Duffy, Dis Done, here of a half dozen chances himself. Father Duffy was against making Dis Done march the long, hard asphalt route, and it was only when the cathedral was eached that the when the cathedral was reached that the regiment discovered he had not been left out of the programme entirely. Far from it, he occupied a place of honor in

the Archbishop's grand stand.
Through Charles street the regiment got an enthusiastic welcome from the



republic punctuated the Stars and Stripes all along the way. Windows and roofs were jammed with other specand roots were jammen with other spec-tators. The police held the reviewing stand from Fifty-ninth to 110th street for ticket helders until 1:30 o'clock, and then opened the seats to the crowd. There was a high ratio of children in this crowd, and their trebles dominated the cheers. Folicemon, firemen, police re-serves, women's police reserves and women of the motor corps kept order and seated the ticket holders.

Former Mrs. Mackay Brings Her Three Children, Who Were Born in France.

HE MAY PRACTICE HERE Factory Worker in N. Y. State

Quick Marriage Abroad Followed Two Divorces Granted in United States.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake and Mrs. Blake formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who At Thirty-third street two men broke dirough the lines with a huge cheaf of American Beautles for Col. Donovan. and were married in Paris in 1914, and who according to a report current then, had a fine wreath of Roman laurel for Chap-lain Duffy. As the officers could not re-leive them they placed them in an su-ceive them they placed them in an su-United States yesterday. They were accompanied by their three children, all of whom were born in Paris. Dr. Blake Wounded men from Greenhut's Hos-pital lined the avenue at Eighteenth and his wife will rest for a month or street, and other wounded men in buses so, and then will establish their peror in windows were all along the line. Andrew Carnegie had a big detachment on the roof of his home at Ninetleth manent home here and the physician will resume practice as a surgeon. "There is no secret about what I in

street, and many sat in the private stind among the 300 friends whom Otto H. Kahn entertained at his home at Ninety-first street. The soldier patients at Mount Sinai Hospital shared the wintend to do," Dr. Blake said yesterday "Mrs. Blake and I have come back after dows with white clad operating teams, have rented a house at Newbort and as soon as we are able to engage the nesoon as we are able to engage the nesoon as we are able to engage the necessary servants we will go there and
rest for a while. I have had only two
societies with huge baskets of flowers.
With these they showered the passing
"In about a month from now I expect ranks, and when they got to the reviewing stand there was hardly a man who
did not have a posy in his belt, his cap
or swinging in his hand. geons or with an institution A guard of honor of soldiers and sailors from the War Camp Community
centres stood at attention before the
trophies in front of the Public Library
as the regiment passed.

But perhaps the real hurrahs of the
whole day were those from the Irish
whole day were those from the Irish
who was mustaged out of the Irish
who was mustaged out of the Irish
who was mustaged out of the Irish whole day were those from the Irish societies, who occupied reserve sections of the stands at various points between Eighty-sixth street and the end of the societies, who occupied reserve sections of the stands at various points between States service in December, was in Eighty-sixth street and the end of the charge of six hospitals in France when route. There was the United Irish Country of the armistice was signed. His military

ties Associations, the Tipperary Men and rank was that of colonel. He received the Chaplain Duffy Club, the latter with a huge banner in the centre of which blazed a picture of the youthful chaptain which brought a siy smile even to Married Soon After War Started. Dr. and Mrs. Blake were married to At 110th street Col. Donovan and his staff dropped out and passed the parado in review. While they were doing it a The physician had been in Europe since pile of wood burning in a vacant lot at the preceding March. At the time he lifth street caused an alarm of fire and stopped the parade for a few minutes that be until the police could get the tangle action for divorce was pending between actalentement out. htened out.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay. Dr. Blake was travelling and studying when Germany

One dead member of the old regiment received a striking tribute to-day. The band played for the first time the music written by Victor Herbert for a poem by Joyce Klimer entitled "When the Sixty-ninth Comes Home." Kilmer, a sergeant in the regiment, who gave up a literary career of rare promise to enist, was killed on the Ourcq. Mrs. Kilmer and her ten-year-old son, Kenton Kilmer, sat in places of honor in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay

ton Kilmer, sat in places of honor in the Knights of Columbus grand stand at the Knights of Columbus grand stand grand stand grand gran the Cathedral.

It was at the Cathedral, loo, that Chaplain Duffy was most honored. After Miss Helen McGinley, daughter of the Supreme Secretary of the Knights of her marriage Miss Katherine Duer of this city. Soon after their marriage Mr. Mackay began work on his home at Roslyn, L. I., known as Harbor Hill and they went to live there in 1900 They had three children, of whom Mr Columbus, had darted out and offered Col. Denovan a huge sheaf of American Beauties. Miss Josephine O'Brien made the same tender to Chaplain Duffy. To Mackay now has the custody

men of the regiment in the armory later it was easy to understand his popdeal of each other at Litchfield, Conn. men of the regiment in the armory that the state of each of ea they were sent home. And despite the Major's gold leaf on the chaplain's shoulder it was more often a loving slap her action presently to one for divorce Major Henry A. Boots. In their midst flew the tattered battle flag of the shoulder it was more often a loving slap her action presently to one for divorce shoulder that he shell torn remnants carefully stitched together that the Manfrom the doughboys than it was a salute. hattan breezes might damage it no more And, let it be whispered, it was a slap terested in the money side of her suit, and beside it the blue silk regimental or a hug, and not a salute, that the the Hiakes, in 1914, the decrees being the Hiakes, in 1914, the decrees being morning—and the man who is late will yers names not get his discharge—and return to H. Taft, Free camp for their final performance as a A. Uterhart.

Mackays Get Divorces in France. The French court granted a mutual divorce to the Mackays, awarding each a decree after allegations of abandon-ment on each side. Within twenty-four hours of the signing of the decree Dr. incetown Friday had been picked up by a passing vessel was virtually abandoned Blake and Mrs. Mackay were married They interrupted the course of their war work only for a few hours on the day o-day when no word regarding them came from any port or by wireless from the sea. The officials of the naval avia-tion station here were forced to the conof their marriage. She was engaged in Red Cross work in the same hospital where he was head surgeon.

Their ultimate reception by their New clusion that the men were lost with their plane, portions of which came ashore near Provincetown Saturday.

Averages \$22.20.

rine, 3 years old: Joanne, 2, and Will-

iam Duer, 1. The family will stay at the Hotel Plaza until their Newport

13 CENTS IN MONTH

AVERAGE WAGE UP

February, so it was announced by the State Industrial Commission to-day. Six of the eleven groups into which the manufacturers of the State are clasaccording to a report current then, had sified reported increased payments for determined to make their home in wages. The most conspicuous advances France permanently, returned to the ware 7 per cent, each in the stone, clay, glass and clothing industries. The latter has shown a continuous increase in its pay rolls for the last four months. Contrary to the usual trend at this sea-son the volume of business in women's underwear showed a decline in March, thus bringing about a reduction in wage

The average weekly earning of New York State factory employees in March was \$22.20, an increase of 18 cents over the average of February but 98 cents less than the record wage of December, 1918. The average weekly earnings show a considerable range in various in-dustries. At the bottom of the scale are textiles and clothing, with averages of \$15.86 and \$19.02 respectively. In the metals industries—the dominant industrial division of the State—the weekly average for March was \$25.43.

TAMMANY SEEKING MORE JOBS IN CITY Inroads on the Civil Service List Contemplated.

Vigorous opposition is to be made to n attempt on the part of the Municipa ivil Service Commission of Mayor Hyhe city's departments by placing in the exempt class places that are under the protection of the Civil Service. A start has been made by the exemp-

on of six places and the State Civil Service Commission has been asked to approve the action of the city commis-sion, without which it will be of no effect. Representatives of the Civil Service Repose the application at a public hearing systems upon pending cases was a sub-to be held by the State Commission in ject upon which officials refused to com-

The positions in question are those of confidential inspector in the Department of Charities, cashier in the Department of Public Works, office of the Borough President of Manhattan; confidential in-spector in the Department of Public Markets, supervisor of female employees n the Department of Education. tary to the advisory board in the De-partment of Education and special exam.per in the Finance Department It is felt by the advocates of civil service reform that the action taken on these_six positions is simply a "feeler" to try out the attRude of the State Comnission. If these places are exempted, there will be taken out of the civil service, it is feared. There are some forty places in the Finance Department, which were put under the protection of the civil service in the Mitchel administration and on which Tammany has had envious eyes since it came back into power. For weeks there has been a report that a drive was to be made to get these jobs for the faithful

The British Administration reported the Commercial

was open to doubt in a number of minds for the reason principally that Mr. Mackay is liked and respected by the people who know him best in New York, and it was felt by his friends that he had not been fairly used. The Blaker's three children are Katherine, 8 years old; Joanne, 2, and Will-GET ALL WIRE LINES

Continued from First Page

Government control, declined, however o suggest exactly what sort of legislation would be necessary. Republicans in Congress have made no secret of their ntention at the forthcoming extra ses-tion to press for the immediate return of the service to private management, Leaders in this movement have asserted that in so doing they would endeavor to

ALBANY, April 28.—The decline in wage volume, which began in New York State in December, came to a halt in March, when the aggregate amount of wages paid factory workers increased slightly over the amount reported for February, so it was announced by the signed by the President on November 2, but no announcement as to this ac-tion was made until after the signing of the armistice on November 11. Taking over of the cable systems was followed by a controversy between the Postmaster-General and Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable Company, which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. Mackay by Mr. Burle-

> Further controversy involved the Postal Telegraph Company, when offi-cials of that company objected to the Postmaster-General's plan to amalga-mate the Postal Company with the Western Union. As a result of the controversy Mr. Burleson dismissed from Government service Edward Reyolds, vice-president and general man ager of the Postal Company, and A. B. Richards, general superintendent of the Postal Company's Pacific coast division.

Many Controversies Caused.

Orders issued by the Postmaster Jeneral providing for a nation wide inrease in telephone and telegraph rates esulted in additional controversies and appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The Postoffice Department was called upon recently to settle a strike of telephone operators in New England, and members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America completed yesterday the canvass of a strike

rote.
The land wire systems under Government control were under the direction of the Wire Control Board with First Assistant Postmaster General Koons in charge of organization and administration. The cable lines have been under the direct control of Newcomb Carlton president of the Western Union Com

Postmaster General to take over control of both the cable and land line systems are now pending in the Supreme Court. The effect of the turning back of the be held by the State Commission in the he rooms of the local commission in the ment to-night, although it is believed that the proposed prompt return of the that the proposed prompt return of the cable systems will render a decision by cable systems will render a decision by the court unnecessary. Arguments in the cable cases were heard early this

Arguments in cases arising from the Postmaster General's order increasing rates are to be heard by the court next Monday The cases resulted in appeals from South Dakota and Massachusetts court decrees, although similar actions have been begun in about twenty-one

ASKS POSTAL'S RETURN NOW. Mackay Can See No Reason Why

Burleson Should Delay. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the ommercial Cable-Postal Telegraph system, gave out the following statement

"The Supreme Court of the United State has not yet decided the appeal taken by the Commercial Cable Com-pany against Postmaster-General Burleson, in which that company questioned the legality of taking over these cables five days after the armistice was signed. As a matter of fact Mr. Burleson can-not turn anything back in the way of land and the continent were interrupted, cables. He has never really had pos-fraffic was circulating by post.

ated them nor even controlled them.
The British Government forbade his conwere concerned and that meant also four-fifths of the distance covered

the cables, "Why doesn't Mr. Burleson turn inthe Postal Telegraph, lines. That is what the public want, and there is re-earthly reason why he should hold on to those lines. He needs no additional legislation as far as we are concerned We are willing to take what our line earned during the period of Governmental. If he wants to hold on to Western Union lines and the telepis lines until he secure legislation to help them out, let him do so, but that is no reason why he should hold on to our

"We want our lines back to give good service to the public and preserve ou organisation and do a few other inter esting things. Such a flasco as has re-sulted from Mr. Burleson's control of the cables, telegraphs and telephones is without parallel in the history of this

Will Resist Burleson Rates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .- Mayor Weissinger Smith to-day an nounced the city would resist master-General Burleson's order in ing local rates for the Home Telephone Company and that the right of the city to remove its poles and wires from the streets was being investigated.

PERSHING JUST LIKE ORDINARY FATHER Sailor Gave Him Tip That Son Was Aboard.

M. J. Walsh, an overseas secretary of the Knights of Columbus, returned to the United States yesterday with the story of the meeting between Gen. John J. Pershing and his son, Warren, who went across with Secretary Baker of the War Department, which Mr. Walsh witnessed when the General boarded the Leviathan at Brest. Gen. Pershing did not know that his

son was coming to France, and it had been intended to surprise him with the boy when he came aboard the ship to greet Secretary Baker. But a sailor managed to say to the General as he came aboard:

came aboard:
"Your son is aboard, waiting for you."
"Gen. Pershing forgot all about being a soldier," said Mr. Walsh. "He only remembered that he was a father. He rushed hurriedly into the Captain's cabin and grabbed the boy in his arms, while Warren chattered about the ocean and als epochmaking trip."

eventh Death From Bus Accident. The seventh death from the head-on ollision between two buses on Friday ay afternoon when Private Ollie Nicker-on of Company I, 302d Labor Battallon, ted at the base hospital.

O Revillon

Russian Sable Canadian Marten Ermine

5th Avenue at 12d Street New York

for spring wear

